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### THE MAINE ELECTION

Parker has a first-rate chance to be elected president of the United States.

But Vermont's returns afford the court, recently nominated to succeed Democrats no satisfaction, except as himself on the bench, was in Salt Lake the vote in that state. And when we even if Maine had gone Republican by Wyoming, Judge Corn said: 100,000 majority and Vermont likewise, there would still be hope of a Democratic victory in the nation in Novem- governor, even at a great sacrifice of

ly Republican states. They may be de-pended upon to return a Republican made. Of course, we have a Republpended upon to return a Republican majority whenever the Republicans lican majority of 4,000 to overcome, and need it. What Texas and Mississippi the Democrats are scattered over such are to the Democrats, Naine and Ver- a wide stretch of territory that it is a mont are to the Republicans. It is big task to reach them all in the course high time we were doing away with of a campaign. Fortunately, though, the fetich that the country must align the Republicans are rent into two waritself with the Republicans when they ring factions, and the Democrats exhave great majorities in Vermont and pect to profit by this condition." Certainly this year both parties can

extract comfort from the returns.

### IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

day Secretary of the Treasury Shaw to keep him on the bench as long as Amelia Palace. eclared, in effect, that only the rep- he cares to remain there. esentatives from the arid and sem arid states were willing to risk their political fortunes by espousing the cause of irrigation, but when President Roosevelt took it up in his message to congress in December, 1901, condi-

tions changed. "That message," said Mr. Shaw, "gives Theodore Roosevelt the distinction of being the first to risk his own political fortunes by espousing the ause of irrigation. With absolute justice to every man who has ever lifted voice or pen in behalf of national irrigation, history will credit Theodore Roosevelt with what has thus far been accomplished, and it will mention no

other name as a rival." -If history does anything like that it will record something that is not true. We have often published the history of the irrigation bill, but it is just as well to publish it again, by way of keeping the records straight. The Newlands bill providing for national aid for irrigation in the arid and semiarid states was introduced in the house of representatives nine months before Mr. Roosevelt succeeded to the presidency. It would have been passed at the session that expired March 4, 1901, had it not been for a press of other

business near the end. The measure was thoroughly discussed by committees in both house and senate fong before Mr. Roosevelt became president, and a favorable report was agreed on in both. It is true that Mr. Roosevelt recommended the passage of the bill in his message of December, 1901, and it is also true that days. he requested Republican members of tends to make investigations as to efderful influence he exerted with the representatives is evidenced by the fact that three-fourths of the votes against the bill were cast by Repub-

It is true, and the Congressional Record is evidence thereof, that more Democrats than Republicans voted for the tific investigation, as well as to make will. It is also true that if the Democrats had not voted for it almost solidly, it could not have been placed on the statute book. And it is also true that the Democratic representatives were largely influenced to vote for the measure because their congressional

every vestige of credit from them. The about that result truth is that national irrigation is a Democratic doctrine, fathered by Democrats, fostered by Democrats, placed this regard is not wise.

### SICKLES ON WAR.

A BLOODTHRISTY old warrior is General Sickles. He declares that, since we have had wars since the beginning of the world, we are going to keep on having them until nations shall be no more. This is right, argues Gen- it that badly will always be a mystery. eral Sickles, for several reasons. Among them he says that no death is more glorious than death for one's country; all of us are willing to fight for what we hold-up at Kemmerer has been caught love; when we are no longer willing to in Montana. This robbery industry may do battle for our liberty the world will be exciting, but it is not always profitlose its respect for us. And there is able and never safe. more of the same sort of reasoning.

ungrateful, indeed, if he did not be- \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* lieve in shedding blood. But we are sure a majority of the American people, and Americans love their country as well as any people could possibly eve their country, will disagree with the general. Most of us believe, with a there will come "a time when war will be reckened a survival of barbarism." but a prophet of God has said:

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### THE WYOMING CAMPAIGN.

WORD COMES FROM WYOMING that the Democrats of that state are going into the campaign of 1904 THERE IS MORE than a crumb of more united, more aggressive and more comfort for the Democrats in the hopeful than they have been for years. returns from the Maine elections. The The ticket nominated at Rock Springs latest reports show that the majority is composed of candidates who are latest reports show that the majority is composed of candidates who are Henrietta Holmes of Chicago, who was given McKinley in 1900 has been cut recognized as among the ablest and her classmate at National Park semlown by several thousand votes. The most popular citizens of Wyoming, inary. About twenty-five young girls down by several thousand votes. The most popular crizens of wyoning.

Democrats made marked gains in the There is no reason why every Demo- are to be the guests. legislature and carried several coun- crat in the state should not vote for ties in which they had not before had them. And there are many reasons why any prospect of victory. If Maine is they should receive the support of Rea good political barometer, and our Re- publicans who think more of the welpublican friends insist that it is, Judge fare of their state than of their party. Judge Samuel T. Corn of Cheyenne, chief justice of the Wyoming supreme

they remember the tremendous effort the other day visiting his brother-inmade by the Republicans to increase law, H. G. McMillan. Judge Corn is more than hopeful for the success of consider the fact that, in spite of all the entire ticket. He will take no part the oratory that was turned loose, in in the campaign himself because he spite of all the money that was spent, believed judges should not mingle in the Republican vote was increased by political battles. But he is taking a only a few hundreds, there is little rea- lively and a natural interest in the tomorrow after the Lowe-Hampton son for Democratic discomfiture. And outcome. Speaking of conditions in wedding, and will make their home in

his personal interests. His decision Both Maine and Vermont are stauch- has encouraged the Democrats all over

There is a very general impression in Wyoming that even if the Democratic ticket should be defeated Judge
Corn will almost surely be elected. This because of the splendid record he has because of the splendid record he has wrede on the supreme beach. He took made on the supreme bench. He took WE CONFESS a feeling approaching the office untrammeled by friends to reexasperation at the calmness with ward or enemies to punish, and his dewhich some Republicans continue to cisions have been models of fairness claim for their party and for Mr. and ability. Judge Corn's friends are Roosevelt all the credit for the enact, by no means confined to his own party. ment of the national irrigation act. In Knowing a good man when they see speech delivered at Denver on Mon- one, the people of Wyoming are likely

### COPPER AND TYPHOID.

DR. GEORGE T. MOORE, in charge of the laboratory of plant physiology of the department of agriculture, announced some time ago that copper sulphate in reservoirs would destroy typhoid germs. His discovery has brought forth a host of critics who pretend to believe that the copper sulphate would be injurious to human health, but the doctor laughs at the suggestion. His reply is conclusive enough The amount of copper sulphate used as a germicide would be one part in a million; grain has more copper in it than that, and there could be no possible harm from the use of water treated as he suggested.

To show that the use of copper in typhoid fever cases is not a new thought, Dr. Moore exhibited the folowing letter, which the department reeived last May from Dr. Lucien M. Sclomon of New Orleans:

"For a number of years I have been using a salt of copper in the treatnent of typhoid fever. Two years ago I published the results of my experice, claiming to cure typhoid fever with the arsenite of copper.

"Subsequent experiences in its use the word 'cure' because within seventy-two hours after beginning its adninistration in a given case what was

ficacy of copper salts in the direction mentloned, permit me to suggest that First West street; experiment be made with the arsenite; for I feel confident that it will be found to inhibit the growth of, and and F. C. Lewis will take place today. ven destroy, the bacillus typhosus. I m writing this in the interest of sciento having demonstrated that arsenite of copper will cure typhoid fever."

The second tenement house horror in New York within a few weeks was recarapaign committee had endorsed it heartily.

The Democrats claimed no special credit for the passage of the national coupant of the tenement house human decupant decupant decupant of the tenement house human decupant de licans had showed a disposition to steal protection. But it will take several more horrors, unfortunately, to bring

The Heinze Democrats at Butte will in actual, practical operation through wait until Mayor Mullins is out of ofin actual, practical operation through wait until Mayor Mullins is out of ofDemocratic votes. And whoever is deceived by Republican pretensions in a convention in a hall paid for by the
this result is not a convention in a hall paid for by the

> The gentleman who confessed that e participated in the dynamite outrage for the past month and are now hor Independence, Colo., probably wanted free transportation from Topeka to Independence. But why he should want

The last of the men implicated in the

It is not surprising that General Sickles should be in favor of war. War is his trade. It was his sole means of support for many years. He would be we make that prediction.

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### SOCIETY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Hubbard W. Reed was the the general. Most of us believe, with a distinguished peace advocate, that there will come "a time when war will be reckoned a survival of barbarism." It meeting of the Bridge club. Three tables were filled with the players providence ordained war for all time, luncheon was severed to fourteen in the luncheon was served to fourteen in th gold room. The guests were seated at the large round table, which was deco-rated in unique fashion. A large ace of hearts was arranged on the table. and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up is sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

And another prophet said:
"Wisdom is better than weapons of war."

And the Prince of Peace said:
"Biessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

The greatest promises in the Bible that the property of the same kind. Mrs. Reed was assisted in entertaining her guests by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Glendinning. The guests were Mrs. W. S. McCornick, Mrs. George Y. Wallace, Mrs. McCaskell, Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes, Mrs. Robert Harkness, Mrs. William G. Sharp, Mrs. Ellsworth Daggett, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. M. S. Woodard, Mrs. Robert J. Glendinning, Mrs. William A. Neiden, Mrs. David Keith and Mrs. George P. Holman. George P. Holman.

Today the regular mid-week lunch-eon will be served at the Country club and a large number have arranged for the affair. Besides this the prelim-inaries will be played in the tennis tournament for, the trophy offered by George Topliff. The tournament is open o all women members whether te porary or otherwise, and three sets will be played, the semi-finals next Saturday and the finals a week later.

\* \* \* The big affair of today is the luncheon to be given at the Alta club by Miss Della Richards in honor of Miss

Many other social affairs in honor of Miss Holmes are planned, among them being a theatre party tomorrow evening given by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lamb, and a dinner Friday evening by the same host and hostess.

Mrs. Henry P. Henderson left yes terday on the noon train for the east. She will visit Chicago first and later will spend some time with relatives in Michigan. On her return Mrs. Henderson will visit the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Benjamin Hampton are in the city from Park City spending a brief honeymoon. They will return Park City.

Mrs. E. M. Allison is home from Cali-fornia, where she has spent the better part of the summer.

Miss Fannie Young will leave shortly for a visit of some time in the east.

George Odell and daughter, Miss Jean Odell, have returned from a visit of a few weeks at the fair. \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glendinning will

leave about the middle of October to visit the fair. They will be joined there later by Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard W. Reed, and will go on to the east. \* \* \*

Mrs. Thomas B. Davis has arrived from New York and is a guest at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs.

home of her Robert Harkness. The Bridge club will meet next week with Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes at the

Miss Louise Lamson will give a musicale at her home this evening, at which she will be assisted by Miss Agatha Berkhoel, Miss Sybil Anderson and Miss Mary Lamson.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lamb have just returned from a visit of some six weeks in California.

W. H. Monahan is in town from Stateline, and is at the Monahan home, 144 West Fourth South street, for a few

Mrs C. W. Boyd will entertain tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. C. Hanchette.

Mrs. John Reinsimar entertains cards next Saturday afternoon for Mrs. H, C. Brownlee and Mrs. Hanchette.

Harold Russell leaves tomorrow for the east, after spending the sun with the Dwyer family. Mrs. Dorsey Ash, who spent the en-

dire summer in the east, is expected nome within the next fortnight. \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. H. Jevne and daughter of Los Angeles are at the Knutsford for a few days on their way east.

\* \* \* Miss May Alexander, daughter of Mr. Subsequent experiences in its use and Mrs. W. D. Alexander of Provo, will be married today at noon to Horace Secrist of Farmington.

\* \* \* Mrs. Effic Dean Knappen Whitehead a severe case of typhoid becomes converted into a simple, benign fever, and the patient recovers in ten or twelve days.

and her mother, Mrs. A. G. McAllister, leave this week for San Francisco, to reside permanently. The state of Mrs. McAllister's health renders necessary

a change of climate. Miss May Alexander is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. M. West, at 58 South

The marriage of Miss Rose Jenkins

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Miss Cliffie Cameron entertained very

delightfully last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Esther Wells of Stock-ton, Kan., and Miss Helen Boxrud, who leaves soon to continue her studies at Wellesley. The rooms were very artistically decorated, white asters and the national colors being used in the hall and parlor, and sweet peas and sunflowers in the dining room. Progressive games were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. William C. Druehl, Milton Oglesby entertained the guests with music and recitations. Assisting

with music and recitations. Assisting the hostess in receiving were little June and Joe Oglesby, and Miss Ida Kelsey. Forty-five girl friends were invited to meet the guests of honor.

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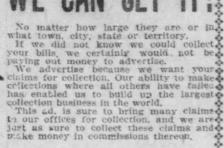
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